

LEGISLATURE TO CONTINUE WHILE WILSON TRAVELS

Defer Adjournment So Governor
Can Attend Dissolution
Ceremonies.

EXECUTIVE LEAVES FOR
INDIANAPOLIS WEDNESDAY

Is Scheduled to Speak There at
Jeffersonian Day
Banquet.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
TRENTON, April 10.—To accommo-
date Governor Wilson, who is sched-
uled to make a speech at the Jeffers-
onian banquet in Indianapolis Thurs-
day, the New Jersey Legislature will
remain in session another week. That
was the way the lawmakers put it to-
day whenever adjournment talk came
up.

Legislatures, through courtesy to
the chief executive, make it a rule to ad-
journ sine die in the presence of the
governor. But for the absence from
the State of Governor Wilson, who
leaves for the West on Wednesday
night, the two houses might, with the
opening of the fourteenth week late
this afternoon, put on steam enough
to complete their work. The dilatory
tactics of the present body outdoes any
of its predecessors in the matter of de-
laying most of its important business
for the tail-end. Excepting the em-
ployers' liability legislation, practical-
ly the whole legislative program is still
to be acted upon. Here is a list of things
undone:

- No primary legislation. Laws de-
manded are delayed by incongruous
German bill.
- No corrupt practice act.
- No public utilities legislation.
- No taxation laws. Governor Wilson
in his campaign said that the taxation
laws of New Jersey were a joke, and
reiterated that a whole reorganization
of the taxation machinery was neces-
sary.
- No corporation publicity act. The
first two weeks of the Governor's cam-
paign last fall was devoted to nothing
else but a discussion of the necessity
for such a law.
- No agreement concerning Morris
canal abandonment.
- No reciprocal action legislation, as
promised in both political platforms
last fall.
- The Hudson county investigation.
- Action on the Atlantic City election
frauds.
- Reforms in the school laws.
- No assembly reorganization as re-
quired by the constitution of 1901.
- No reorganization of State depart-
ments as pledged in the gubernatorial
campaign by Dr. Wilson.
- No home rule law.
- No coal storage law.
- No laws to stop waste on account of
a surplus of officials.
- No decisive action on income tax
amendment.
- No solution of the osteopathy ques-
tion.
- The railroad merger.
- The appropriations.

DELEGATES FROM 31 CITIES APPEAL TO GOV. WILSON

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
STATE HOUSE, Trenton, April 10.—
Delegates representing thirty-one cities
in the State called upon Governor Wil-
son this afternoon and endeavored to
gain his assistance in promoting the
Walsh House bill, which provides for
commission government in cities. The
delegation was headed by Frank
Stevens, of Jersey City, Newark hav-
ing its own charter bill in preparation.
Governor Wilson assured the dele-
gates who called upon him that he was
in favor of commission government for
cities. In response to a request that
he send a special message to the Leg-
islature urging the passage of such leg-
islation, the Governor said that he would
give the matter serious consideration
and that if he could see his way clear
he might send a message.

CAUSE OF FIRE UNKNOWN.
Fire broke out in the residence of
Antonio Cerrato, of 28 Fourteenth ave-
nue, this afternoon. Very little dam-
age was caused. The cause of the fire
is unknown.

FRANCIS WIEN, WHO IS
CAUSING HIS MOTHER ALL
KIND OF TROUBLESOME TIMES.



FRANCIS WIEN IS RETURNED BY STAR NEWSBOY

With Companion Was Barricad-
ed in Mount Pleasant Ave.
House—Going to Texas.

An Evening STAR newsboy returned
to his mother 11-year-old Francis
Wien, of 37 Springfield avenue, who,
with another lad had started out for
Texas last Thursday night to shoot up
cowboys and make a fortune. The un-
known newsboy, who recognized young
Wien, not only sells his papers, but he
reads them, for he saw the picture of
the missing child in Saturday's Even-
ing STAR. He then made a detective
of himself. He went in a bee-line to a
newly-built and untenanted house far
out on Mt. Prospect avenue, in which
he had seen signs of occupancy on his
way home the night before.

Young Frankie Wien and his com-
panion, Nat Coleman, of Colden street,
were just getting ready to make their
descent on Texas. They had been in
the second-story back of the new house
for two days, armed with a very rusty
jack-knife and a case knife whetted
down, to scare real cowboys into think-
ing it a dirk. They were eating a
supper over a resuscitated gas stove
from a nearby dump, having kindled
a fire with paper and chips and they
sat hunched over the scantiest fare that
ever two young desperadoes had to fare
on. They had just nibbled the last of
a cracker and a shingling of baked
beans apiece when the STAR newsboy
knocked at the door.

Youthful Detective Demanded Entrance
"Lemme in," he said quite unromantic-
ally. "I'm come to fetch that Wien
kid back to his folks. The young run-
aways held a hurried conference be-
hind the barricade of scantlings that
held the door in place.

"None of his name is here," returned
Nat Coleman in his best Texan twang
through the crack. And he was about
to demand by what right the bold
usurper invaded the den of the
"Dauntless Two," when the newsboy
put his shoulder to the door and sent
it whirling inward with the two dash-
ing desperadoes sprawling on the floor
nearby.

The newsboy took young Frankie
Wien by the collar and led him to the
head of the stairs. Frankie declared
at first that he would fight for his
right to run away to Texas, and Nat
Coleman tried to lick the newsboy, so
as to rescue Frankie. Nat Coleman
found himself flat on his back with a
very badly appearing nose at the end
of less than a round. When he tried
to use his jack the newsboy threw it
out of a window with his free hand.
Then, tightening his grasp on Frankie
Wien's coat-collar, he dragged him
down the stairs and started home.
Frankie tried to offer the lad a nickel
to let him go, but the newsboy was
steadfast. "You're ma wants you," he
replied to all attempts at bribery. "I'm
the kid ut's takin' yuh to 'er. Come
along. See?"

GETS SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL.
(Special to the Newark Star.)
TRENTON, April 10.—The applica-
tion of South Orange for permission to
appoint a supervising principal was ap-
proved by the State Board of Educa-
tion today.

WIVES WAIL AS BLACK-HAND MEN ARE SENTENCED

Mrs. Agostino Sarno Runs
Through Corridor Shrieking
Curses Upon Judge.

SEVEN-YEAR SENTENCES
METED OUT TO FOUR MEN

Accomando, Who Was Charged
With Lesser Crime, Gets
Three Years.

Sentences of seven years in State's
prison were handed out to Vito Anto-
nio Di Pascale, Giovanni Sorrentino,
Marco Minichino and Agostino Sarno,
while Sabino Accomando will spend
three years in the same prison.

These sentences were meted out by
Judge Thomas A. Davis this morning
to members of the so-called Black
Hand gang of the Fifteenth ward, and
covered indictments in two of the seven
indictments found against the men.

The court room was crowded all
morning long by Italians, and every
constable that could be spared from the
other court rooms was on duty in the
court room and adjacent corridors to
prevent any outbreak. Judge Davis de-
layed the sentences of the five men
until he had finished up a long list of
minor cases. When he called the five
prisoners to the bar a tense silence fell
over the room that was not broken
until the prisoners had been led away.

Then the dozen or more Italian
women, wives and relatives of the sen-
tenced men, broke loose into Italian
walls that broke up proceedings in
every room of the Court House.

Mrs. Mary Sarno, wife of Agostino
Sarno, dashed up and down the cor-
ridor, cursing the judge and the officers.
In her arms she held her 11-month-
old babe and twice attempted to dash
her own and the baby's head against
the marble walls of the corridor before
Under Sheriff Kelly and some of his
assistants reached her and held her.

She struggled against the officers, and
beating her body and tearing her hair
was carried to the sheriff's office,
where she was quieted by being told
she could see her husband before he
was taken away.

Judge Does Not Treat Them as Gang.
In pronouncing sentence, Judge Davis
said: "I am not sentencing you as be-
cause you are said to have been a
part of an organized gang. I am treat-
ing your cases the same as any others
that come before me. In the case of
Accomando I think he is only guilty
of receiving stolen property and will
sentence him to three years in State's
prison. The sentence of the others will
be seven years each in State's prison."

The crimes for which the men were
sentenced took place during a reign of
terror that lasted for almost three
years in the Italian section of the Fif-
teenth ward. De Pascale, Sorrentino
and Minichino were convicted last No-
vember of robbing and kidnapping
Domenico Giordano in his bakery at
224 Cutler street on the night of Oc-
tober 28, 1908. Money and jewelry to
the value of \$678 was obtained at this
time.

In February of this year Sorrentino,
Minichino, Accomando and Sarno were
convicted of robbing Raffaele Cote-
gnola of \$710 in cash. This robbery is
alleged to have taken place in the Cut-
ler street saloon of Accomando, after
Cotignola had been pined with drugged
liquor. This took place on March 21,
1909.

One Trial Results in Acquittal.
In January a trial of the same men,
together with Vincenzo Pagano, on a
charge of breaking and entering the
dry-goods store of Di Stefano Brothers,
at Cutler street and Eighth avenue, in
1909, resulted in a verdict of not guilty
being returned by a jury.

The chief witness for the State in all
the cases was Mary Di John, the com-
mon-law wife of Di Pascale. She was
arrested at the same time as the rest of
the gang, and turned State's evidence.
After the conviction in the Cotignola
case, she was released from the county
jail, where she had been confined for
over a year as a witness.

Three indictments, one charging
breaking and entering, and two charg-
ing dynamiting of buildings, are still
pending against all of the men sen-
tenced today, with the exception of Ac-
comando, but they will in all probability
be dropped, as the State is unable
to find sufficient proof to connect
the men with the charges.

**ENGAGEMENT WITH
AMBASSADOR BROKEN.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Official
society here was surprised to learn to-
day that the engagement of Miss Ce-
cilia May, younger daughter of Colo-
nel and Mrs. Henry May, of this city,
to Robert Low Bacon, Jr., son of United
States Ambassador to France, had
been broken off. Although formal an-
nouncement to this effect is made by
Colonel and Mrs. May, no reason is
assigned for the breaking of the en-
gagement. Miss May is one of the
belles of Washington and has taken
a prominent part in the social affairs
of the National capital.

CONVICTION SET ASIDE.
(Special to the Newark Star.)
TRENTON, April 10.—On the ground
that the complainant did not show that
the wife and family might become a
public charge, the Supreme Court to-
day set aside the conviction of John
Gilligan, of Jersey City, who was or-
dered to pay his wife \$9 for the sup-
port of his wife and family.

REPORT OF 128 DEAD IN MINE, VERIFIED TODAY

Forty-five Bodies Were Taken
from Banner Disaster Pit
Before Noon.

BANNER, Ala., April 10.—Before 11
o'clock this morning forty-five bodies
had been removed from the Banner
mine of the Pratt Consolidated Coal
and Iron Company, where Saturday's
underground disaster took place, and
sixty more corpses had been piled up
ready for the tram cars to haul to the
open air.

Last night's announcement that 128
men were dead or unaccounted for was
verified today. Judging by the con-
dition in which the bodies taken out of
the seventh left entry were found, it
is practically certain that the explosion
occurred in that part of the mine.

The miners there were killed by the
explosion, while those in other parts
died from suffocation.

DRINKS POISON THEN NOTIFIES HER NEIGHBORS

Physician Called, but Too Late
to Save Mrs. Halley's
Life.

Mrs. Mary Ann Halley, wife of Peter
Halley, of Bloomfield, committed sui-
cide in the bedroom of her home, 68
James street, that town, today by swal-
lowing the contents of a three-ounce
bottle marked "wood alcohol." The
woman, who was 33 years old, had been
ill since February, when she gave birth
to twins.

She had frequent fits of despondency.
Her husband is in the employ of Coun-
cilman Charles J. Murray, of Bloom-
field, a dealer in lumber, and it was
shortly after he left to go to the yard
in Walnut street near the Erie rail-
road tracks that she took the poison.
After swallowing the stuff she knocked
on the window pane and attracted the
attention of a neighbor, Mrs. Barbara
Bilger. Mrs. Halley beckoned to the
latter, and when she entered the house
the woman said, "I have taken poison
and I am going to die." The empty
bottle lay alongside of her.

Mrs. Bilger at once telephoned to Dr.
John D. Moore, but when he failed to
arrive Dr. Thaddeus Paszkowski was
summoned and he tried to relieve her
and then sent for the Mountsinclair
Hospital ambulance. When the vehi-
cle arrived Mrs. Halley was just breath-
ing her last. Police Chief Collins was
notified and he in turn informed Dep-
uty County Physician M. Herbert Sim-
mons.

The woman leaves two small chil-
dren.

Her husband said he could give no
reason for his wife's rash act except
that her continued illness had rendered
her insane for the time being.

Mr. Halley said his wife was in
fairly good spirits when he left her.

Mrs. Halley was a communicant in
the Church of the Sacred Heart,
Bloomfield.

TAFT AUTHORIZES DENIAL OF JAP- MEXICAN PACT

Senator Burton Makes An-
nouncement Regarding Story
of Secret Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President
Taft moved swiftly today to squelch
the latest Japanese war scare story.
Incidentally a member of the Senate
committee on foreign relations revealed
some of the reasons which the Presi-
dent has given that committee and the
House committee on foreign affairs for
the mobilization of troops on the Texas
border.

Through Senator Burton, of Ohio, the
President made an emphatic denial of
the report from Mexico City that a pro-
posed treaty between Japan and Mex-
ico caused the movement of troops to
Texas.

"The President authorized me," said
Senator Burton, "to deny in most em-
phatic terms the story from Mexico
City about a secret treaty between
Mexico and Japan. There is not a word
of truth in it."

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, ranking
minority member of the foreign rela-
tions committee, after a talk with the
President, declared that Mr. Taft was
surprised and indignant at the reports
implicating Japan and Mexico.

"You can put the whole story down
as absurd," said Senator Bacon. "The
President has talked to me and to
other members of the committee and
explained the reasons for sending the
troops South. There was danger of
widespread revolution and perhaps
anarchy in Mexico. The President acted
quickly and decisively. He believed
that the army should be on the border
ready for any contingency when Con-
gress met."

PRINCESS IRENE GETS TO HOBOKEN TOWED BY TUGS

Great Liner, Released from
"Graveyard of Ships," Is
but Slightly Damaged.

TWO BLACK BALLS WERE
DISPLAYED BY STEAMSHIP

In the Nautical Code This Signi-
fies "Not Under Own
Control."

NEW YORK, April 10.—Displaying
two black balls, the usual "not under
control" signal, the steamer Princess
Irene today safely reached and passed
through the harbor entrance, which she
missed in the fog last Thursday morn-
ing, when she buried her nose in the
Fire Island sandspit, where she was
fated to be held a prisoner for the bet-
ter part of four days.

Except for a broken rudder post, the
Irene was believed to be none the worse
for her imprisonment off the Lone Hill
life-saving station, from which she was
so fortunately released yesterday after-
noon, after her 1,720 passengers had
been taken off and landed Saturday
morning.

Because of the derangement of her
steering mechanism, however, the big
liner was not privileged to come in un-
der her own steam. She was surround-
ed by a fleet of tugs, which had escort-
ed her from Fire Island waters to an
anchorage outside the bar late last
night, and which at 5:25 o'clock this
morning took up the slack of their
hawsers and resumed the work of get-
ting the liner into port.

At her dock she will be examined by
divers and then sent to Newport News
for examination in dry dock. The
greater part of the cargo is still on
board and will be discharged at Hobo-
ken as soon as possible.

COPS MAR WILD WEST DREAM OF FIVE LITTLE BOYS

Newark Lads, Aflame With Dime
Lore, Get as Far as
Station.

The delight of William Barnett, 15
years old, of 219 Norfolk street; Frank
Thompson, 11 years old, of 41 Wilsey
street; Harry Gorman, 12 years old, of
168 Warren street; Frank O'Donnell,
11 years old, of 83 Jay street, and
Charles Whitehead, 14 years old, of
288 Fairmount avenue, of traveling
westward was cut short at an early
hour today when they were sent to the
House of Detention by patrolmen of
the First precinct police station.

The boys had met by appointment at
the Market street station of the Penn-
sylvania depot and were to embark
westward, where they would be able
to gain fame. They admit that their
minds had been influenced into taking
this step through reading dime novels
and visiting the picture shows. The
entire capital of the "future greats"
was eighty-two cents.

The boys were at their meeting-place
early and had procured a time-table.
Their disappointment first came when
they found that the freight trains were
not on the schedule. They inquired of
several of the yard-men if any freights
stopped at this station, and in a busi-
ness-like manner explained that they
were going to some western
point, where things were "brighter."

The lads were supplied with clean
handkerchiefs and one had a red ban-
dana. This was fastened about his
throat in true Western style. He was
proud of the loud color and exclaimed
to his friends, "I guess they will re-
ceive me with open arms when they
learn that I have been reading the up-
to-date style of the West." Their first
stopping place was to be Pittsburg.

Roundsman Dauth, Patrolmen Heller,
Kerrigan, O'Connor and Skillman sur-
rounded the boys and listened to their
tale. They were all sent to the First
Precinct and then taken to the House
of Detention. Today the parents will
all be summoned and given the cus-
tody of their children.

WOMEN COMPETE WITH MEN FOR FAT JOBS.

A civil service examination for first
and second-grade bookkeepers was held
this morning in the Board of Works
rooms in the City Hall. Thirty-three
aspirants took the examination, six of
them being women. The positions will
pay from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year, and
are for municipal offices anywhere in
the county.

Colonel James R. Mullikin has charge
of the examinations. He says that he
was asked today why women were
competing. His reply was that women
as well as men are eligible for office.
According to the colonel there seemed
to be some doubt in the questioner's
mind as to the eligibility of women for
the office of bookkeeper.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND HER HUSBAND.

Captain John E. Brown, of the Sec-
ond Precinct, was asked today by the
wife of Henry Thielman, missing from
his home, 125 Summit street, since
March 16, to help her find him. At the
time of his disappearance Thielman
had not been feeling well. He wore a
suit of dark clothes and an Alpine hat.
He is about five feet eight inches tall,
has light hair and light mustache.

MISS GRACE EWING, WHO
IS SAID TO HAVE FLED
WITH CHARLES ROYSTONE.



JEALOUSY MAD ROMEO SLASHES SCORNFUL GIRL

Knife Intended for Marie Ferni-
cola's Throat Gashes
Her Face.

Maddened by jealousy, Trippo
Picorano stabbed Marie Fernicola, his
former sweetheart, of 131 Jefferson
street, today, as she was stepping out
of her house, and but for the prompt
arrival of aid, she might have bled to
death.

The couple had been engaged until a
few months ago, when she had him
turned away from her house when he
called one evening.

Nothing the young man said or did
had any effect on Marie and she resolu-
tely refused to see him any more or
have anything to do with him.

He begged her about wherever she
went. He would meet her coming out
of the house and plead with her. He
pleaded, cajoled and finally threatened,
accusing her of unfaithfulness, saying
that if he could not have her no one
else would.

Makes Final Plea to Girl.
This morning as she stepped out of
the house on the way to work he again
approached her and pleaded with her
to relent. Receiving no reply he
grasped her by the arm and before she
could defend herself or utter a sound
he had made an ugly gash along the
side of her face. Only her throwing
her head back saved her life, as the
thrust had evidently been intended for
her throat.

The wildest excitement prevailed in
the neighborhood, which is a thickly
populated one. Miss Fernicola screamed
and fell, fainting, to the sidewalk.
Women who saw the blood streaming
from the gash, fainted, and immediately
a wild chase started after the man.

So sudden and vicious was the as-
sault; so much confusion was created
by the screams and shouts that Picor-
ano was enabled to escape.

At the St. James Hospital, where the
girl was taken, it was found necessary
to put eighteen stitches in the wound.
Marie was revived at the hospital,
where it was said she will recover, in
spite of the great loss of blood.

Plainclothesman Audubert was put
on the case, and he hopes, on account
of his knowledge of the Italians and
their ways, to catch the man, of whom
he has a good description.

STATE'S EXPERT TO LEARN VALUE OF CANAL BASIN

(Special to the Newark Star.)

TRENTON, April 10.—The matter of
the abandonment of the Morris canal
was discussed at a conference today
with Governor Wilson, in which there
was in attendance Attorney-General
Edmund Wilson, former Supreme Court
Justice Bennett Van Syckel, State
Water Supply Engineer Morris R. Sher-
red and Charles Hansel, expert, who
has been engaged in the revaluation of
railroad property.

After the conference with the Govern-
or, the attorney-general, Judge Van
Syckel, Mr. Sherred and Hansel went
to the office of the attorney-general,
where another conference was held.
None of the parties in the conference
would discuss what had taken place.

While none of those who attended the
conference would discuss the matters,
it is understood that Governor Wilson
is very anxious to get some official in-
formation on the subject of the value
of the property in question; also what
water rights are involved in the con-
troversy, and because of this has in-
structed Mr. Hansel to make an in-
vestigation and report on the value of
the basin property in Jersey City. The
Governor, it is also understood, has di-
rected that another report be prepared
by Morris R. Sherred as to the water
rights. These reports are expected to
be ready for examination at another
conference, which, it is said, will take
place next Saturday.

GIRL GONE, MARRIED MAN ALSO

Miss Grace Ewing and
Charles Roystone
Missing.

YOUNG WOMAN TELLS
MOTHER OVER 'PHONE

Police Refuse to Entertain
Charge of Abduction
Against the Man.

When Mrs. John A. Ewing, of 119
Watson avenue, appeared in the First
Precinct Court today to make a charge
of abduction against Charles Roystone,
the public received the first intimation
it has had of an unfortunate romance
which Thursday evening took 18-year-
old Grace Ewing and Roystone, a mar-
ried man with two children, from New-
ark, together presumably, Thursday
evening.

Mrs. Ewing reported the elopement to
Chief of Police Corbett immediately
after she learned of it, but for reasons
which, like the ways of the heathen
Chinee, are dark and peculiar, he pre-
ferred to keep it a police secret, without
any particularly noticeable results in
the way of capturing the couple acru-
ing.

Get Telephone Message.

Early Thursday evening Mrs. Ewing
said her daughter, who had been meet-
ing Roystone against her orders, tele-
phoned that she and the young man
were leaving town together. She said
she was telephoning from the Market
street station of the Pennsylvania rail-
road, and that it would be useless to
attempt to follow her and bring her
back as her mind was made up. Mrs.
Ewing's charge of abduction could not
be received in the First precinct sta-
tion as her daughter Grace was 18
years of age.

The story of the courtship which
culminated in the elopement, as told by
Mrs. Ewing, is an absorbing one. It
ran substantially as follows: Roystone,
a presentable young man of 27, son of
Madame Marie, the beauty specialist
of 13 Broad street, met Miss Grace and
asked to be permitted to call upon her
at her home. The impression he made
was distinctly favorable and he came
again. Gradually his attentions in-
creased in seriousness and he was much
in the young woman's company.

Married Years Ago.

It was about this time, according
to Mrs. Ewing, that Roystone pre-
tended to tell Mrs. Ewing the story
of his life. He said he had been mar-
ried years before but had left his wife
after a few months and was getting a
divorce. Later he said he had received
permission of the trial judge to marry
again and would be given his final de-
cree later.

When Mrs. Ewing heard the story of
the previous marriage she forbade Roys-
tone the house. He had meantime
begun a sort of manufacturing busi-
ness with Robert A. Ewing, a brother
of Miss Ewing, employed as a clerk at
765 Broad street. Mrs. Ewing learned
that her daughter was meeting Roys-
tone away from home. Once the girl
openly threatened to leave with him.

Mrs. Ewing discovered that Mrs. Roys-
tone lived with her two children in
East Orange and went to see her. Mrs.
Roystone preferred a charge in an East
Orange court against her husband for
desertion. She accompanied Mrs. Ewing
to Newark when the latter told the
police the story of the elopement.

Early Thursday evening Mrs. Ewing
said she was called to the telephone.
Her daughter had not returned from a
shopping trip downtown, and it was
the girl's voice which greeted her.

Tells Mother Not to Worry.

"I didn't want you to worry about
me, mother," said Grace, "so I thought
I would call you up and let you know
Charlie and I are going away together.
You needn't try to follow us, as I am
telephoning from the Pennsylvania sta-
tion and our train is almost due."

Mrs. Ewing begged her daughter to
reconsider her rash step, but the girl
was not to be moved by entreaties, and
as the rumble of an approaching train
came over the phone to the mother
the receiver at the other end of the
line was hung up.